OFFICIAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE EDITION

Vital instructions involving the safety of your life and the victory of your nation are contained in this special supplement. Study it carefully. Then save it for future reference.

Familiarize yourself with the law and obey it . . . for your safety and the protection of others.

Humboldt County Defense Council.

We're Ready for **ACTION**

2

THE STORY OF DEFENSE

Aircraft Observation, Countywide Alert System Explained By Chief

By K. B. McCarthy

The first line of defense against enemy attack from the air is vested in the aircraft observation service. Under the direction of the fourth fighter command on the Pacific Coast, Humboldt county is contributing its share with this service with more than 50 observation posts, and over 1500 volunteer observers, serving in shifts to man each post every moment of the day or night.

Every airplane or group of airplanes sighted or heard by each post is repeated by direct wire through a filter center to the fourth fighter command. Any group of unidentified planes reported by more than one post may be considered by the fighter command to be enemy planes, and sufficient reason for initiating an alert to those communities in line with probable course as indicated on the plotting board.

When Humboldt county is threatened a telephone call is made by the fourth fighter command to our sheriff's office.

Messages Relayed

The person receiving the call, immediately phones the message to the County Defense Council headquarters and the the City Defense Councils of Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna, Scotia, Garberville and Crescent City. These places in turn relay the messages by phone to other communities so that in less than it takes time to tell it, 40 or more communities are given the warning.

If the planes that cause the alert continue their course, as would be indicated to the fighter command by more reports coming in from observation posts, and are still not identified, a second alert, called a blue warning, may be given us if there is time for it. If not, we will get the red signal which means immediate blackout at night, or, if daylight, each one should be governed by their local rules of conduct during an air-raid.

Each community has a siren or similar means of giving a general air raid warning as listed elsewhere in this edition.

When the all clear or white signal is received at the sheriff's office, the message is phoned to each community in the same manner.

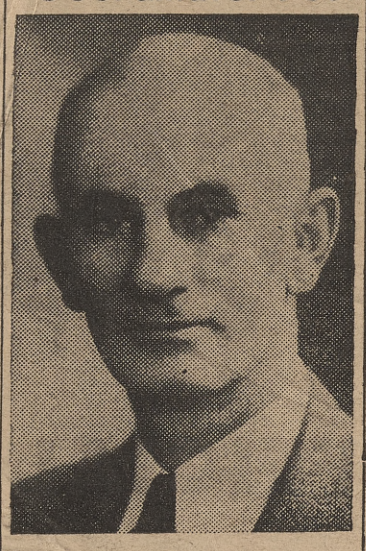
Practices Necessary

It is necessary to hold practice alerts at frequent intervals to be sure that our lines of communications are intact and that the personel using the lines are thoroughly trained to function in the shortest possible time, day or night period. Each community must hold frequent practice drills to be sure that each service unit of its civilian defense can function properly any time, day or night.

Those of you who are not actively identified with any unit of civilian defense should be grateful to your neighbors who are giving long hours to training and practice to help guard your community from enemy action.

You can help them immensely by cooperating with them in every way possible. Give them a cheer, not a jeer!

Defense Leader Coordinator Post



K. B. McCarthy

In This Issue

The Civilian Defense organization has endeavored to give you the key people in your district and vital instructions for your safety and the welfare of your community. ALWAYS CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE REPRESENTATIVE.

In the personnel are many persons not mentioned due to lack of reports. To these the defense council extends our congratulations for your work on behalf of civilian protection. The council also pays tribute to the hundreds of loyal workers not mentioned who have studied and drilled in order to be more efficient.

WE ARE PREPARED!

Civilian Defense Needs Cooperation Of Each Individual In Community

By K. B. McCARTHY

Civilian Defense is the cooperative effort of a community to offer organized passive resistance to enemy attack. All voluntary. Responsibility of each individual to be able to take care of his family and property. To be ready to help his neighbor if necessary.

Same as any small community does in case of fire—only different hazards in war—incendiary bombs—demolution bombs—gas.

If war comes to us—property will be destroyed—many houses may be fired simultantously in a community—people will be hurt and some will be killed. Just as it is necessary to have trained firemen in a community in peace times, doctors, nurses, etc.—it is evident that war makes necessary special training and preparations on a larger scale.

The primary unit of Civilian Protection is the householder (cover necessary training and equipment and preparation). Secondary unit—Air raid warden—(most responsible unit of civilian protection), (cover training and duties) Chief Air Raid Warden (Commander in small community), (qualifications and duties).

Outline Civilian Defense operation from Aircraft Warning Service to clean up of a disaster.

How to Use Your Flashlight Indoors or Outdoors in Blackout

EACH family should have one or more flashlights to help prevent accidents in blackouts and to promote good morale. Such flashlights should be used, however, only in accordance with instructions that have been reviewed and passed by the Office of Civilian Defense. These include the following, which the National Carbon Company is helping distribute:

Select a convenient, accessible place for your flashlight and *always* keep it in this place. If you must use the light about the house, never point it toward unshielded windows, skylights, or open doors.

If you have to be outdoors when a blackout comes, do not use an *unshielded* flashlight when you can avoid it. If you must use it, (1) switch it off again as soon as possible, (2) keep the beam level or downward—*never even slightly upward*, and (3) keep the beam away from all surfaces that may reflect light.

As a rule, you will have time to shield your light before using it. You can do this by covering the lens quickly with a couple of thicknesses of newspaper or other paper, or with your handkerchief, dimming and diffusing the beam until you can see only objects nearby. The paper or other covering should be tied firmly in place to prevent the likelihood of any sudden exposure of the beam.

If you know in advance that you must be outdoors in a blackout, cut two discs of newspaper and insert them *under* the lens. Deep red paper may also be used (blue is unsatisfactory). And *remember: The Office of Civilian Defense has not yet approved any so-called "blackout lights."* So for your own protection, follow the instructions given here *until further instructions are issued.*

The foregoing applies in areas where no more stringent regulations have been adopted by the local defense authorities.

Most families already have flashlights which can easily be put in good working condition. Usually these lights need only new bulbs, perhaps a new lens, or fresh batteries. Such minor repairs cost little and help conserve the available supply of new lights for families which are without any equipment.

Keep your flashlights loaded with fresh batteries. Finally, have an extra set on hand for your light in case of long-continued use.

AIR RAID Alarm Chart

The chart on this page will give you a graphic picture of how effectively and how quickly the communications operate, also the necessity for practice alerts.

VERNE JOHNSON

Ferndale Women Prepared For Emergencies

In the Ferndale district, Mrs. Antoinette Codoni is chairman listing permission for use of facilities for hospitalization in public buildings.

Mrs. Lucille Lanini is chairman listing labeling, storing, sterilization of bedding, linen, pillows, etc. The committee listing cots and beds available for emergency hospital is headed by Mrs. Ada Hanna. Mrs. Dorothy McBride is in charge of first aid kits and stretchers, and the financing of same.

The first aid station at the Ferndale high school is under the supervision of Mrs. Susan Chapin.

Mrs. Helen Nyberg is chairman of clerical aides.

The finances of the Ferndale Women's Defense Council are in the capable hands of Mrs. Alice Krutchkoff. The accounts are to be turned over to Mrs. Hattie Roberts in the event the Dr. Krutchkoff family is called away.

Miss Helen Kane has been instructing three first aid classes at the high school, while Mrs. Alma Thompson was in charge of a group in the Mattole area. Approximately 17 received certificates. Another class is being given instructions in Ferndale by Mrs. Thompson. Nearly 100 certificates for the Standard Red Cross course have been issued to residents of Ferndale.

Course Completed

Fifteen completed the home nursing course under the direction of Miss Grace Timmer, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Quigg. A group will be organized to assist the registered nurses at the first aid station.

Mrs. Sadie Russ is chairman in charge of advancing the sale of defense bonds and stamps. An extensive program will soon be culminated.

Area lieutenants are Mrs. Hattie Roberts and Mrs. Bernice Varian.

A large group of women have volunteered for duty at lookout stations to aid in air raid warnings. Ten have volunteered as interpreters for foreign languages.

Approximately 200 women have been sewing and knitting for the Red Cross in Ferndale and vicinity. Mrs. Annie Moore is dispensing Red Cross supplies in the valley in place of Miss Marie Calanchini who recently moved to San Francisco. A local store has a supply of yarn for knitting, and instructions are given by Mrs. Hazel Flowers, Rose Marian Flowers and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. The Village clubrooms are open to the women of the valley for Red Cross sewing, with Mrs. Lucille Lanini as general chairman.

Mrs. Marie Clausen will give an educational nutrition program at the Village club June 25.

Many registered nurses of the valley have attended "refresher courses" in Eureka and Fortuna.

The Camp Fire Girls, with Mrs. William Miller as guardian, have been collecting waste paper for the government.

Lieut. Harriet Crane of the WADCA reports on the many activities of this unit. She says, "Classes in first aid, motor mechanics and military drill are in order." All ambuance work has been turned over to this group.

Typing reports are in charge of Mrs. Elaine Schmidt.

Mrs. H. N. Briggs is chairman of local Red Cross drive.

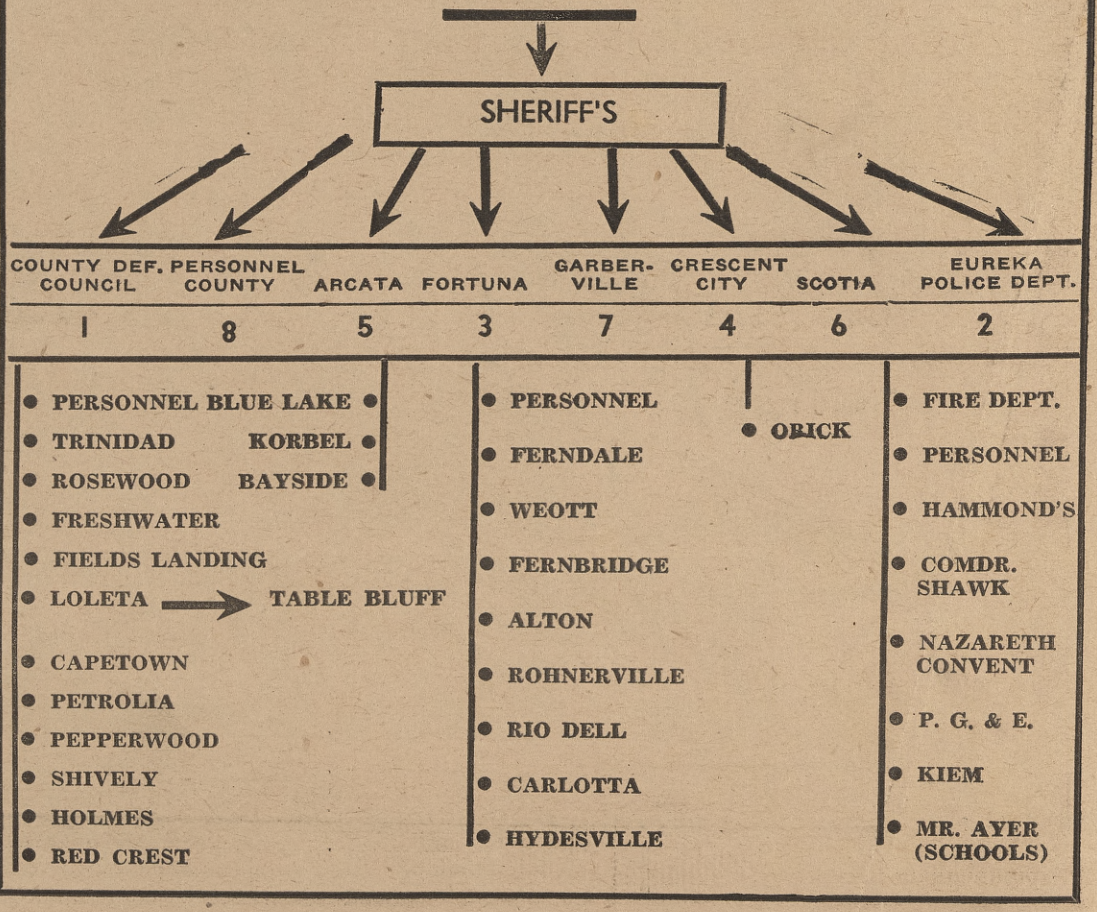
The committee for the Voluntary Survey of Human Resources is composed of Mrs. Thalia Kercheval, Mrs. Thyra Walker, Mrs. V. Putney, Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, Mrs. Marie Clausen, Mrs. Dorothy McBride and Mrs. Russell Steeves.

Mrs. Melissa Williams, president of the Port Kenyon PTA, is chairman of child welfare.

Many volunteers have acted as assistants to the teachers in the valley for the sugar rationing registration.

CIVILIAN PROTECTION FOR AIR RAID ALARMS

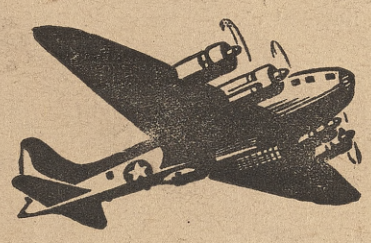
Sponsored Through the Courtesy of Verne Johnson



THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY, NOW OFFERS:

BOMBING INSURANCE!

BEGINNING ABOUT JUNE 30th



War damage insurance, extending protection against any eventualities of enemy action, now locally available through firms writing fire insurance in this area. The Federal government, with the cooperation of representatives of the insurance industry, has established the War Damage Corporation to provide low cost coverage of physical loss of real and personal property which may result from enemy action or action of our own forces in resisting attack. Recognizing that losses occasioned by war are a national problem, Congress specified in its legislation that rates for this protection should be geographically uniform. Obviously, this policy refects to the advantage of Pacific Coast areas where war hazard is greater.

Members of the California Association of Insurance Agents are lending full co-operation to this War Damage Insurance program as a public service. Rates have been established with the sole thought of providing reasonable protection at low cost which precludes all but handling cost to agents.

To illustrate the moderate cost of this protection War Damage Insurance on growing crops costs but 5c on $100; farm buildings and dwellings, rural and urban, including contents cost but 10c on $100 per year. Coverage for churches, hospitals and public buildings may be had for 10c on $100 if construction is fire resistive; 15c on $100 on ordinary construction. Protection for apartments, office buildings, warehouses is slightly higher.

These Members of the Humboldt County Association of Insurance Agents, Affiliated With the National Association Will Provide Authoritative Information and Reliable Service in This New War Damage Insurance.

- Adams Insurance Agency, 418 - 3rd St., Eureka. Phone 268.
- H. J. Adorni Ins. Agency, 350 "E" St., Eureka. Phone 755.
- Beer Insurance Agency, Arcata, Calif. Phone 41.
- Geo. W. Cousins Ins. Agency, 407 "G" St., Eureka. Phone 290.
- H. F. Ferrill Agency, Gross Bldg. Phone 378.
- A. S. Fulmor Agency, Fortuna. Phone 216.
- Guthrie Georgeson Agency, 405 - 4th St., Eureka. Phone 13.
- O. H. Harbers Ins. Agency, Fortuna. Phone 22.
- O. W. Lord Agency, 519 - 6th St., Eureka. Phone 3321.
- H. R. MacDonald Agency, 533 "G" St., Eureka. Phone 62.
- Annie McGaraghan Agency, 529 Broadway, Eureka. Phone 257.
- Fred A. Petersen Ins. Agency, 350 "E" St., Eureka. Phone 232.
- Geo. Petersen Ins. Agency, 424 - 5th St., Eureka. Phone 3340.
- Pettengill-Merryman Agency, 409 "G" St., Eureka. Phone 312.
- C. H. Stewart Co., 736 - 5th St., Eureka. Phone 80.
- Vickers Ins. Agency, 350 "E" St., Eureka. Phone 676.
- Catherine L. Zane Agency, 1123 "I" St., Eureka. Phone 1712.

A CITY AT WAR!

Rules For Prevention Of Gas Attack Injuries Listed

By DR. WARD L. MOULD
Medical Gas Officer
U. S. Office of Civilian Defense

This article will present a few simple rules by which injury by war gases may be prevented or modified. If mustard or lewisite are used, the most serious injuries will result from the liquid agent. Therefore, during a raid, remain inside, or go inside if you are out of doors.

Remember that war gases are heavier than air, and will cling to the ground. You can get away from the vapor by going to the upper floors of a building and by avoiding basements and other low places. Even after a raid, it is better to remain inside the upper floors of a building than to try to leave the gas area unless so directed. Your air raid warden will guide you to safety when it is safe for you to move.

Baisic Rules for Self-Aid

1. Self-aid is the best aid for the prevention of injuries due to war gases. War gases are usually not dangerous if you take steps immediately to remove them from the skin and eyes. Effective means to accomplish this are in the kitchen and bathroom of every home.

2. If you are inside a building, remain there and go upstairs. If you are outside and not able to get indoors, immediately walk - - don't run - - to get out of the gas area. Avoid puddles of liquid gas, basements, valleys and other low places.

3. If you have been exposed to a war gas -

a. Breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution.

b. Get inside a building if possible, but first remove your outer clothing and leave it outside.

c. Wash your hands first, and then your face, with laundry soap and water.

d. After cleaning your hands, wash your eyes at once with a large amount of a solution of baking soda; one teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water.

e. Take a bath, using plenty of laundry soap.

f. Wash your eyes again with baking soda solution.

4. If splashes of liquid gas have gotten on you -

a. Using small pieces of cloth, cleansing tissues or toilet paper, blot up as much of the liquid as you can, being careful not to spread it.

b. Daub the contaiminated area with cloths wet with bleaching solutions containing sodium hypo-chlorite, such as, Clorax, etc.

c. Follow directions b, c, and d in 3 above.

5. Never get excited. Lie down and cover yourself with a blanket. Medical aid is on the way. There is no immediate serious danger from exposure to any known war gas.

Pets Need Attention During An Air Raid

Although overlooked by too many, the care of household pets during an air raid is an important part of civilian defense.

Dogs should be chained to a firm fixture or heavy piece of furniture in an inner room. Provide him with a blanket to lie on, drinking water, and—if he's well trained—a box of sawdust.

Gentle Bromide

If dog becomes too excited, it is humane to dose him with a gentle bromide.

Cats, difficult to chain, should be quieted with sodium bromide (one to two grains). Effects of this dosage last for about an hour and can be repeated.

Bird cages should be covered.

AIR RAID SHELTERS

According to Rev. C. H. Hudson, there are no real adequate air raid shelters for large numbers in Eureka. Those offering the most shelter are located at the Post Office, State Theatre, Bank of America, Congregational Church, and the one fixed by the [illegible] on Williams and Buhne streets.

There are a number of large basements and a few private shelters in the county, although much work is needed along this line.

Know Your Air Raid Warden

Within the next few days a complete list of the air raid wardens in Eureka will be published in the Times and Standard. The various zones will be outlined and every resident of Eureka will be able to tell just who is his warden for the district in which he lives. Citizens are urged to watch for this list and to clip it out for future reference when it is published.

VALUABLES SHOULD BE IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

So as to be prepared for any eventuality in an air raid, it is advisable for home owners to place any valuables, jewelry, important papers or documents in a safe deposit box. Keeping large amounts of money around the house or on one's person is not advisable.

Red Cross Plays Important Part In Defense

Charter obligation of the Red Cross makes this organization responsible to act in matters of voluntary relief in accord with the military and naval authorities. The Red Cross is responsible for food, clothing, and shelter at time of any emergency in any part of the country.

The Red Cross recently trained 1500 first aiders, 750 home nurses and a large group of nurses' aides and canteen workers.

A large emergency depot also has been established in the basement of the county detention building at Sixth and J streets in Eureka. In this building are stored 12,500 surgical dressings, 320 blankets, 60 cots, 40 stretchers, 350 pairs of splints, hospital clothing, surgical gowns, pneumonia jackets, and large supplies of warm clothing for civilians.

Those in charge are H. A. Baldwin, chairman, Oscar W. Lord, A. E. Gist, Mrs. H. E. Jamieson, C. H. Palmtag and Harry T. Roche. Clara S. Duncan is executive secretary.

Private Fishing Regulations On Bay Revealed

Private fishing and private boating on Humboldt bay must be under strict surveilence of the United States Coast Guard, according to Lieut. (jg) Garner Churchill, captain of the port.

All operators of boats must carry identification cards and each boat must be licensed. Operators of boats are responsible for all passengers aboard.

Boats may operate in daylight hours only and no fishing parties are allowed out in the ocean. Only commercial fishermen may cross in and out over the bar.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT.

BUT YOUR DOLLARS CAN!

Today, Americans are dying so that America—your free America—can live. The men in our armed forces are out there fighting every inch of the way. . . . fighting for your right to the freedom for which this nation stands . . . freedom the axis hordes would take away! Our fighting men need more planes, more tanks, more guns . . . they must have more and better weapons than our enemies have, if America is to smash through to Victory! We can . . . we will . . . we must provide them.

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS give each one of us an opportunity to help win the war . . . an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help our boys at the front . . . and keep the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. And remember, your government guarantees that your money will come back to you with interest, as much as $4 for every $3 when Bonds are held to maturity. Send more of your fighting dollars out to win the war. Give our boys in uniform a hand!

K. B. McCARTHY

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL

HELP FIGHT THE WAR WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE...

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

CIVILIAN VOLUNTEER WORKER GROUPS

Enrolled Volunteer Worker Groups For CIVILIAN PROTECTION

Every able bodied citizen has a part in the national defense of the United States. Long hours of preparation and group training are required to assure effective group action. Persons assigned to work that involves co-operation with others must be identified by an easily recognized arm band or sleeve insignia. Members of these services will be enrolled and pledged to service by the Local Defense Council and will perform their duties voluntarily, without pay.

The Air Raid Warden is chosen carefully. The position of Air Raid Warden may be filled either by a man or a woman.

Training is given all Air Raid Wardens in gas and fire-bomb defense, first aid, and general organization of air raid services.

Decontamination Corps

The possibility that an attacking enemy may use war gas makes it necessary to chemically treat clothing, streets and equipment. The health department is particularly concerned with this important and skilled work.

Road Repair Crew

Civilian volunteers augment crew ordinarily under the Street or Public Works Department and follow up the rough work done by the demolition squads. They wear the shovel insignia.

Rescue squads are organized to rescue persons trapped in debris and to shut off broken gas, electric, and water lines. Air attacks provide special problems in the saving of persons caught in burning or shattered buildings, and the turning off of utilities in an emergency.

After an air raid, streets may be filled with rubble, bomb craters and fallen buildings. These crews operate ordinarily under the Public Works Dept.

The menace of the fire bomb calls for unceasing vigilance and prompt, intelligent action. The Air Raid Warden of each post selects and enrolls the most alert and suitable persons to act as Fire Watchers. During an air raid alarm, the Watchers take up posts at vantage points in order to spot and reach fallen bombs quickly.

from NOW

'till VICTORY!

Brizards realize the responsibility for Arcata's defense activities rests upon the citizens of Arcata co-operating with local defense organizations throughout the community. We have watched every individual who has been assigned to a defense job roll up his or her sleeves and go right to work with the spirit that Arcata will be ready for any emergency. This fighting spirit will help America to go on fighting from

NOW 'TILL VICTORY!

BRIZARDS

OF ARCATA

Since fire is one of the greatest threats in air attack, augmentation of the regular fire-fighting forces is necessary.

Auxiliary Firemen must be men of good character and physique, not subject to military draft. Their duties are similar to those of the regular fire fighting forces.

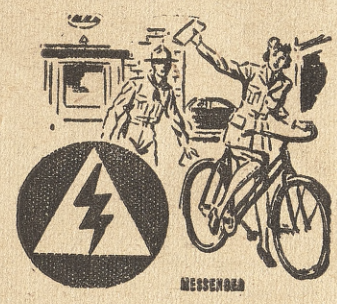
This work requires an unusual degree of knowledge, skill and devotion. It usually falls to a small group of picked men of the regular police force who have been trained for this dangerous work. Their duties are to handle all unexploded bombs dropped from the skies.

Volunteer Nurses' Aides are intended to assist the nurse so that she may be able to serve a greater number of patients. Special training by the Red Cross is necessary before women volunteers can serve in this field.

This is the official sign identifying all Civilian Defense Staff workers.

Emergency Food and Housing

Food and shelter must be provided for those whose homes have been demolished. The sign of the "coffee cup" designates these angels of mercy.



A reliable and efficient messenger group is vital to organization for civilian defense. Under a rain of bombs, other communications may break down, but the messenger will somehow get the message through.

Medical Fields Units are responsible for the injured and are composed of several squads of physicians, nurses, and nursing auxiliaries.

All enrolled personnel assigned to the work of the Emergency Medical Service are entitled to wear the Caduceus symbol.

Auxiliary Police are properly armed and identified by police shields and brassards. Duties include guarding of docks, bridges and factories to prevent sabotage. Prevenion of looting during blackouts. This is a most responsible position.

Persons willing to offer their cars as well as their own time are grouped as a Drivers' Corps.

Information On Evacuation

USO CONTRIBUTES TO SOLDIER'S MORALE

By ALLING DAVIS
Chairman, Humboldt County U. S. O. Council

The Humboldt County U. S. O. Council was organized Mar. 18, 1942 and the Eureka Center opened at 505 H street the following April 12. The Council is composed of representatives from the National Catholic Community Service, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Travelers Aid Association, Veterans groups, and community representatives from each incorporated city in Humboldt County.

Last year Charles Daly headed a committee that obtained substantial funds from the community which were sent to the National U. S. O. headquarters and this year he is just now successfully completi n g his second campaign which will support our local center and swell the National fund which cares for our men in camps at home and abroad.

The history of our local Council shows that on December 3, 1941, a group of people, representing the many clubs and churches, met to discuss the need for a local hospitality center. The Naval base had been commissioned and so, from this meeting, committees were put to work to determine the need for a center, it's best location, the kind justified and the best way to operate it. While this committee was at work the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and our attention was given to the immediate problems arising from that attack. The interval between Pearl Harbor and March 18th saw the personnel at the Naval Base augmented, saw other armed units established in the community and saw Charles Daly assemble another group of civic minded citizens to revive the active consideration of need for a U. S. O. Center.

Committee Elected

On March 18, 1942, the Humboldt County U. S. O. Council was organized and the following Executive Committees were elected: Alling Davis, Mrs. Herbert Kramer, Fred A. Petersen, Angelo Franceschi, Paul Campbell, Capt. Ben Wold, Mrs. Geo. Cloney and Charles Daly. The generosity of Robert Gardner provided ideal premises directly across the street from the Post Office, our best known landmark.

On April 12 the Center was opened to all men in uniform. Such speed was made possible by the generosity of local merchants who made equipment and supplies available, sometimes without cost, and to the Building Trades Council of our Federation of Labor working under Frank Shipman. These artisans donated their skill and labor. Many individuals not wishing any public mention, have given their time, money and goods.

While the U. S. O. is supported by individual donations and does have some money to carry on its work, the Eureka Center was established with a minimum of expense and many people gave or loaned furniture, books and games. Every item given or loaned meant fewer dollars from solicitation. Miss Annette Daly volunteered her services as Senior Hostess which meant that a great expense was saved. She meets all the high qualifications set by National U. S. O. and has been able to obtain help from other well qualified girls.

From the very beginning groups of women have each taken turns at the food counter and supply, without cost to the men, coffee, cake and light food. Each group has one lady on duty with the hostess from opening of the center to its closing at eleven o'clock at night and they, too, serve without pay.

High Attendance

This fine staff work is the result of organization by Mrs. Herbert Kramer and it includes other committees necessary to make all the hospitality and recreation of the County available to these men in uniform who are our guests. The average weekly attendance is about three hundred men and already the Center has received many letters of appreciation from men who are on the firing line after having tasted our hospitality.

Food Important In Evacuation

Fred J. Moore, Jr., speaking for the evacuation committee, today urged that every family take either a carton or a suitcase and place in it a MINIMUM quantity of essential non-perishable food to feed the family for 48 hours.

"If you have infant children," Moore said, "we suggest you take a week's supply of canned milk and, of course, have your physician give you his recommendation for a canned food formula.

"We also suggest that you take another suitcase or carton and put in it warm clothing including a comfortable pair of shoes for possible hiking should it be necessary."

Large Arcata Area Well Organized By Women's Groups For Defense

In the Arcata district the women's activities in defense work are being carried on under the supervision of Mrs. Meta Moore. This district includes the area from Indianola cut-off to and including Clam Beach, Bayside and the mouth of Mad river, Dows Prairie and Essex. There are twenty sectors, each with a captain, and one hundred thirty nine block captains in the city of Arcata, according to Mrs. Moore. In the outside communities there are twenty one sector captains and approximately one hundred twenty block captains. Sector captains of Arcata and vicinity are Mrs. Claude Grier, Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Gayhart, Mrs. Butch Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Bull, Mrs. Lyle Ochtltree, E. Barlow, Lois Gale, Allen Ham, Harold Prior, Maurice Hicklin, Arthur Gist, Wilbur Buck, Arthur Brown, Homer Arnold, Herbert McCord, Ida Rasmussen, Walter Wood, Stanley Bonniksen, James Murray, M. Jacoomella, Leona Dutra, Dorothy Walton, Rush Dolson, Ralph Barnes, E. V. Anderson, J. S. Williamson, Lillian Monroe, Gene Mathewson, Grace Moxon, Chester Hunt, Herbert Laursen, Aage Christiansen, Herbert Hunt, E. Klingler, Mabel Norton, Louise Waters, Robert Larson, Lawrence Gibson, Cecil Twiner, Velma Sousa, H. Bunstrock; Mrs. Evanson and Miss Gena Tuaini. Mrs. E. Barlow is being assisted by Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Wilma Speer is replacing Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Rasmussen who are helping in first aid stations. Mrs. Chris Jacobsen is taking Mrs. Moxon's place because of her illness, and Mrs. Walter Light is assisting Mrs. Christiansen.

The sector captains appoint their block captains and meet with them for discussions. In an emergency they cooperate with the senior air raid wardens by maintaining a headquarters and telephone in their homes, and by checking on lgihts and any disturbances during a blackout. Surveys are made by captains, who put out questionnaires in their blocks or small areas. Some 3,000 families have been contacted, including 5,000 men, women and children. The questionaires were mimeographed through the cooperation of Humboldt State college and Bert Wilson.

"Our women were called upon by bond chairman, A.B.C. Davis, to take out the pledge books for the government to ascertain how much money our people were loaning them. This was accomplished very successfully, and the entire area was covered," Mrs. Moore said.

Surveys Made

"Much of the work of tabulating the surveys has been done by students from the commercial class at the college," the director explained. "Hours of typing have been put in by Mrs. George Kunkel. Mrs. Arthur Gist has made a map of Arcata and vicinity according to scale, eight feet long and six feet wide. A map of Arcata bottom was made by Mrs. Chester Hunt, which was of great value in making that area into sectors. Other extra work has been contributed by Mrs. Robert Mathews, Mrs. Henry Brizard, Mrs. Ruth Foltz and Mrs. Iver Iverson.

AD LEAD Large Arcata WJW

"The women who are helping to man our three emergency first aid stations all have at least a standard certificate,

(See ARCATA, Pg. 11, Col. 1)

FIRST AID STATIONS
No. 17 and No. 21 on opposite page are ambulance stations only.

WILL YOU HELP US

To Serve You Better?

- By moving to the rear of a crowded bus.
- By waiting for bus at legal bus stops only.
- By riding as often as you wish but at "off peak" hours if you are not riding to work or other necessary duties.

Yours for VICTORY

Eureka City Lines, Inc.

BLUE LAKE WOMEN

The Women's Division, Humboldt County Defense Council, divided the county into districts. Under this assignment the Blue Lake district, covering the territory north to Orick and inland to Orleans, was allotted to Effie Acorn Yegge.

As director of the emergency hospital in Blue Lake and medical officer by appointment, Mrs. Yegge, with the fine cooperation and assistance of the women in her district, has accomplished many things.

Listed here are the subchairmen: Ada Kring and Leta Webster of Orick; Ada Small of Trinidad; Dorothea Fisher, Crannell; Eileen Johnson, Fieldbrook; Margaret Webster, Glendale; Minnie Kane, West End; Gifford Anderson, Korbel; Marjorie Neal,

(See BLUE, Page 11, Col. 5)

Are You A Good War-Time Provider

Don't be a hoarder but do be a wise provider. That's the theme song for women today. To make things simpler, Paul V. McNutt, director of the Defense Health and Welfare Services branch of the FSA, recommend the following foodstuffs, sufficient for a family of four for four days, to be kept on an emergency shelf.

Milk	16	cans
Cheese	4	jars (5 ounce).
Dried peas or beans	½	Lb. dried or 4 cans baked
Peanut butter	1	pound jar
Vegetables, canned	8	cans (No. 2½)
Tomatoes, canned	4	cans (No. 2½ or 6 cans juice)
Fruit, canned	4	cans (No. 2½)
Grapefruit juice	4	cans No. 2
Dried fruit	1	1-lb. prunes, apricots, or raisins
Meat or fish, canned	4	or 5 pounds
Prepared cereal	2	packages
Cereal to be cooked	1	pound
Whole wheat crackers	2	packages
Soda crackers	2	packages
Chocolate bars	16	
Cocoa or chocolate syrup	8	ounces
Sugar	1	pound package
Jam	1	pound jar
Coffee	½	pound can
Tea	¼	pound package

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

FRED J. MOORE Jr.

SECRETARY
HUMBOLDT DEFENSE COUNCIL.

CHAIRMAN
EVACUATION COMMITTEE
EUREKA DEFENSE COUNCIL

What to Do In a Gas Attack

(This has been approved by the Medical Division of the United States Office of Civilian Defense)

1—Serious injury may result from exposure to liquid gas which may fall from airplanes. It is, therefore, imperative to remain indoors and keep the windows closed.

2—War gases are heavier than air. If you are inside a building remain there, and, if possible, go upstairs. Do not complicate the military effort by leaving your house unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary. If you are outside and not able to immediately go indoors walk—do not run—get out of the gas area. Avoid puddles of liquid gas, basements, valleys and other low places.

3—If the windows of your room are broken, go to another room, or get out of the building.

4—If you have been exposed to a war gas—

a. Breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution.

b. If you can go inside a building, do so, but first remove your outer clothing and leave it outside.

c. Wash your hands and then your face with laundry soap and water.

d. Wash your eyes at once with a large amount of a solution of baking soda; one teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water.

e. Take a bath using plenty of laundry soap.

f. Wash your eyes again with baking soda solution.

5—If splashes of liquid gas have gotten on you—

a. Using small pieces of cloth, cleansing tissue or toilet paper, blot up as much of the liquid as you can, being careful not to spread it.

b. Daub the contaminated area with cloths wet with Clorax, Purex, Sani-Clor, etc.

c. Steps b, c, d, e and f in 4 above.

6—Do not get excited. Lie down and cover yourself with a blanket. Your Air Raid Warden will summon medical aid.

THERE IS NO IMMEDIATE SERIOUS DANGER FROM EXPOSURE TO ANY KNOWN WAR GAS IF YOU FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES. CLIP THEM OUT AND MEMORIZE THEM.

Noise Of Bombs Never Hurts

• Here's a word on what to do if and when the bombs start falling close.

Keep your wits. Let the bombs do the screaming. They are not human. The screaming sound is caused by the wind whistling through their tails. The enemy designs them to scream so they will frighten you which is all the more reason not to be alarmed.

What To Do

Here's what to do: Lie down, Keep your mouth open. Roll up a handkerchief and hold it between your teeth. That will keep your mouth open and thus equalize the pressure induced by the detonation. Hold your hands over your ears.

Types Of Gases Described By Officer

By
Dr. Ward L. Mould
Medical Gas Officer
U. S. Office of Civilian Defense

Some of the war gases are liquids at ordinary temperatures. As evaporation takes place, the vapers given off may cause injury to those in the neighborhood. Some of the gases may "contaminate" an area for several days or even weeks, depending upon the weather. They will evaporate more rapidly if the weather is hot. Such gases are known as "persistent" gases.

Other war gases are released as vapors or evaporate almost at once. They are quickly acted upon by currents and eddies of air which rapidly break up the gas cloud. Such gases are said to be "non-persistent."

Each group is composed of several members but all war gases have one characteristic in common. So that they will remain close to the ground, they are all heavier than air. In addition, all known war gases act either on the skin or the lungs, or both.

There have been wide-spread rumors of new all-powerful gasses, against which there would be no protection, or against which our present gas masks would be ineffective. Such reports are without basis in fact. There are many cases commonly used in industry which are more injurious than any of the known war gases but none are suitable for use as war gases in the open. The gas mask developed for the U. S. Army is a versatile piece of equipment; it is doubtful if any war gas will be developed against which it will prove ineffective.

The soldier in the field cannot leave his post or seek shelter if gas is used against him. To do so would permit the enemy to advance through his lines. The civilian, on the other hand, is gas is used, can take shelter in such a way as to eliminate most of the danger. Even after contact with gas the exposed person can do a few simple things for himself which will in most instances prevent serious injury if carried out promptly. These procedures will be discussed in a later article in this series.

Possibility Of Gas Attack Told By Official

By DR. WARD L. MOULD
Medical Gas Officer
U. S. Office of Civilian Defense

The first step in the citizen's defense against war gases is to obtain a clear understanding of what gas can and cannot do. This series is designed in part to dispel some of the current misinformation about war gases.

Despite the increasing range and capacity of aircraft, a gas attack on a large enough scale to cause injury to a substantial portion of a large city is not regarded in authoritative quarters as feasible. Even in limited areas gas, to be effective, must be used in great quantities.

Gas might be used in an attack upon a city either alone or in conjunction with other weapons. The better citizens are trained and equipped to deal with gas the less likely it is that gas will have any appreciable effect.

Quick-acting types of gases may be used against a community to produce immediate casualties, throw the population into a state of panic and disrupt their Protective Services. Slow-acting types, which may remain effective for several days in a liquid form, may be used to "contaminate" important factories, railroads, highways, etc., to prevent their use. Such gases could be sprayed or sprinkled from airplanes in the form of a fine rain or they might be contained in bombs dropped from planes. Citizens will find it of value to know something of the varieties of gas that might be used.

Mass Evacuation Plan Will Soon Be Received

The subject of mass evacuation of civilian population is one that stirs the imagination of everyone living in an exposed area on the Pacific coast and has caused too much loose comment that has only served to confuse and disturb many people of a nervous temperament.

It is recognized by leaders who have studied the problem that there is only a remote possibility of evacuation becoming necessary anywhere in the United States, and then only by direct order of our armed forces, in order that the presence of civilian population would not interfere with their operations.

However, it is still good judgment to have a definite plan for evacuation so that it could be carried out in an orderly manner if it became necessary.

Further, it has been found advisable to develop a comprehensive state-wide plan for evacuation, and toward that end the State Council of Defense, early in April, appointed an eminent engineer, J. M. Abrams, to prepare such a plan. As soon as his plan is approved by the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington we will be adlvised of it and can then proceed to complete our county-wide plan and dovetail it with the state program.

Houses Should Be Prepared

Every home should have the necessary equipment to control fires started by incendiary bombs. This should include a sack of DRY sand, two large pails, a long handled shovel with square edge, hoe, sufficient garden hose with adjustable nozzle, to reach all rooms, a ladder to reach the attic orf roof, first aid kit, axe or hatchet, rope for use on roof and flashlight.

FIRST AID STATIONS for CIVILIAN PROTECTION:

STATION NO. 1 Junior High School Del Norte & J	STATION NO. 5 Methodist Church Del Norte & F	STATION NO. 9 LaFayette School 11th & M	STATION NO. 13 Lincoln School Harris and Summer	STATION NO. 17 Humboldt Laundry Whipple and Summer	STATION NO. 21 Wiles Nursery 1905 Wood St.	★ IMPORTANT ★ If you are a First-Aider and have not been assigned, go at once to your nearest station and report to the person in charge.
STATION NO. 2 Senior High School Humboldt & J	STATION NO. 6 Y.W.C.A. 8th & H	STATION NO. 10 Franklin School Myrtle Ave.	STATION NO. 14 Salvation Army 5th & D	STATION NO. 18 Worthington School Ryans Slough	STATION NO. 22 Skating Rink Henderson & T	Keep this chart for ready reference.
STATION NO. 3 Marshall School Humboldt & Eye	STATION NO. 7 Congregational Church 8th & G	STATION NO. 11 Labor Temple 9th & E	STATION NO. 15 Baptist Church Calif. & Cedar	STATION NO. 19 Cutten Store Cutten	STATION NO. 23 Vonson's Warehouse 1st & E	**This ready reference chart has been published for your convenience and education.**
STATION NO. 4 Presbyterian Church 1442 Eye	STATION NO. 8 City Hall 3rd & G	STATION NO. 12 PEARSALL HOUSE 2nd & P	STATION NO. 16 Christian Church 7th & K	STATION NO. 20 Heidelberg Inn Cutten	STATION NO. 24 Convent Henderson & C	**EUREKA CIVILIAN DEFENSE COUNCIL**

FREE PEOPLE EVERYW

**2000 volunteer workers in Humboldt County Civil
fense work stand ready to serve you day and night.**

It is this spirit of unity that makes America great.

**In order for each district to function efficiently and
ly in time of emergency, we must work as a whole**

The cost of this page has been a gift to the residents of H

HUMBOLDT COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

K. B. McCARTHY—CHAIRMAND AND COORDINATOR.
FRED J. MOORE, Jr. — SECRETARY.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL:

- George J. Cole
- A. J. Francheschi
- Percy Helgestad
- C. R. Johanson
- Gladys Littlefair
- R. W. Matthews
- A. A. Ross
- M. R. Saunders
- J. R. Scott
- Robert Yegge

May N. Pettengill, Sec. Women's Division.

Arcata Defense Council

ROBERT MATHEWS, Chairman and Commander.
ALLEN HAM, Controller.

Ralph Bonnikson assisted by Meta Moore and Mrs. Allen Ham Dispatching officers of fire, police and utilities.
Julius Moore, Plotting officer and panel clerk
Sidney Nielsen, Communications Officer.
Robert Titlow, Chief of Warden Division.
George Liscom and Meta Moore, messengers
Martella Aggeler, Bertha Johnson, Shirley Anderson, Jean Tonini, telephonists.
Arthur Gist, Speaker's Bureau; Gordon Hadley, publicity; Peter Sacchi, Evacuation; Dr. George Purlenky, medical Ruth Brizard Lt. WADCA; Jim Wyatt, fire chief; Warren Moulton, water dep't.; Harold Prior, mass feeding; Arthur Larson, chief of police; Ed Ford, public utility (electric); Howard Clark, public utility (gas); Dr. V. Tolle and Rease Wiley, observation station; Dr. H. G. MacGinitie, decontamination; Irven Davies, salvage chairman; Sadie McCutcheon, rationing board; Harry Howell, Bert Waite, A.B.C. Davis, Bond Chairman.

SIGNALS
Alert — Telephone to Workers.
Warning — 22 repeated once on fire siren.
Blackout — 1 long and 1 short repeated four times.
All Clear — 4 blasts of siren.

FORTUNA

Mayor A. S. Fulmor, C. R. Johanson, V. E. Baxter, Dillon Lessley, Russell Wright, Raymonod Stenback.

Chairmen of the different units are as follows: George J. Badura—Chief Air Raid Warden. Mr. Badura has spent many hours to create a program that will fulfill every requirement of the Air Raid Wardens and other units under his supervision. His groups consist of the following: 16 Air Raid Wardens; 32 District Captains; 27 Assistant Captains; 102 Members of Incendiary Bomb Crews; 48 Messengers; 24 Assistants.

Dillon Lessley—Chief of the Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept. E. C. Wahl—Repair and Demolition Crew. Frank Brelle—Rescue Squad. 10 men on this squad. Dr. L. G. Kramer—Emergency Medical Personnel, Nurses' Aides and the Ambulance Corps. Dr. H. W. Comfort and Dr. C. V. Atterbury assist him. T. M. Burnside, Special Police with a personnel of 30 members. Dr. C. A. McClaskey, Evacuation problem. Each and every citizen has been instructed through a Special Bulletin what to do in case of an evacuation. Chas. H. Hughes, Mass Feeding. The State Guard is another protective unit to whom we are very grateful for their assistance.

BLUE LAKE

Chairman and Commander—R. .M Yegge.
Personnel—Loren DeMotte, Vice Chairman and Adjutant.
Clarence Oslin—Chairman of Communications, Messengers and Area Captains.
Charles Thurow—Chairman Streets and Highways.
Homer Clark—Chief Air Raid Warden.
Murray Harvey—Emergency Feeding and Housing.
Clyde Patenaude and Dorsey Miller—Co-chairmen of Rescue and Litter Squads.
John Broderick—Fire Department.
Percy Jackson—Evacuation and Assistant Fire Chief.
Effie Acorn Yegge—Chairman of Women's Defense Council and member of Men's Council.
Les Fearrian—Police Dept.; Robert Haase—Water Dept.; Effie Acorn Yegge—Charge Emergency Hospital; Dorothy Klein—Care of Children; Ira Acorn—Aircraft Observation Chief; Ruby Knudsen—Lt. W. A. D. C. A. Signals: Alert: Phone and messenger to workers; Blackout: 2 short blasts of sirens repeated; All clear: 4 long blasts of sirens.

LOLETA

Council Chairman—Orlen Christensen.
Personnel—Henry Perrott, James Jensen, Adolph Seversen, Grant Meng.
Committees: Isobel R. James, Chief of Staff; Marvin Meng, Chief Warden; Aretha Jackson, Chief Emergency Med. Dept.; John Davy, Ambulance Corps; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Shaffer, First Aid Station; Clarence Bertch, Chief of Special Police; Joe Genzoli, Chief of Fire Dept.; Dickson Shaffer, Capt. Messenger Service; Isobel R. James, Evacuation; Alec Robertsen, Chief of Public Works Emergency Division.

SIGNALS
Alert—2 shorts on Golden State Creamery whistle; Warning—3 shorts; Blackout—1 long and 1 short repeated; All Clear—4 short; Gas Attack—Tolling of Civic Center bell; Outlying districts for blackout—1 long bell on phone of farmers lighthouse line.

HOLMES

Harry Paine—Chairman.
Melford Martin—Co-chairman.
La Verne Stockton—Secretary.
Irene Anderson—Medical Officer.
Virginia Bedner—Chairman of First-Aid Equipment.
Pat Miller—Fire Chief.
Fred Nolander—Care of Telephone.
Charles Farmer, Steve Hixon, Gerald Miller—Messengers. Nine Air-Raid Warden Members.

SIGNALS:
Air Raid—Series of long and short blasts. All Clear—One long blast.

PEPPERWOOD

Frank P. Egerer—Chairman.
Alvin Mortensen—Chief Warden.
B. Keesey—Secretary-Treasurer.
13 Air Raid Wardens. 13 Auxiliary Firemen—Alvin Mortensen—Chief. Child Refuge. Messengers—8. First Aid—12. Fire Watchers—4.

SIGNALS:
Siren—Blackout, one long and 3 short blasts. School bell ringing continuously. Messengers blowing whistles through town.

ALL CLEAR
Siren—Blowing continuously. Bell ringing continuously.

RIO DELL

Laurie Peterson—Chief Air Raid Warden
30 Air Raid Wardens

RYWHERE ARE UNITED

nty Civilian De-
and night.
great.
iently and quick-
s a whole.

ALWAYS contact your local leader and he or she will direct you to the proper authority.
Besides these workers there are hundreds of loyal workers standing behind them generous with their time and substance. Assist them in every way possible . . . be loyal . . . offer helpful criticism and above all . . . be kind.

he residents of Humboldt county as a contribution toward Civilian Defense and its effort toward Victory.

OUNCIL

DINATOR.

latthews
oss
aunders
ott
Yegge

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

- H. A. Baldwin
- Karl Borneman
- George Butler
- Dr. John N. Chain
- Arthur Elliott
- George Hogan
- Ralph Jacobson
- Burr McConnaha
- Bert McCreery
- J. A. Nealis
- Harry Roche
- Lantz Smith
- Wm. Smullin
- A. W. Way
- George L. Works
- James Wyatt
- Loren Bishop

Eureka Defense Council

Personnel: A. J. Franceschi, Chairman; J. C. Barkdull, Secretary; John Ryan, Vice Chairman; Hugh Cave, Randolph Smith, A. J. Gosselin, J. R. McKenzie, Walter Flockhart, Dr. Carpenter, Harry Roche, Dr. Carl Wallace, Fred J. Moore, Mrs. Adah Morrison, Roy Coupal, George S. Winzler, James Nealis, Rev. Hudson, Homer Wall, Mrs. Clara Duncan, Ed Davis, Sydney Bunce, S. C. Horel.
Number regular employees and assigned active volunteers.
Fire—Regular Firemen 18; Auxiliary Firemen: 200 Regular Volunteer Firemen; 200 Auxiliary Volunteer Firemen.
Rescue Squads—25.
Police—Regular Police 14; Auxiliary Police 30.
Bomb Reconnaissance Agents—5.
Wardens—Air Raid Wardens 559; Fire Watchers 35.
Emergency Medical—Decontamination Station (human) 19; Casualty Station and First Aid Posts 190; Stretcher Bearers 22.
Public Works—Repair Squads 35; Demolition Squads 12; Decontamination Squads 20.
Utilities—Light and Power 35; Water 12.
Communications—Telephone, Telegraph, Radio 60.
Control Center—Staff Corps 20; Drivers 5; Messengers 10.
Committees: Fire Department—A. J. Gosselin; Police Department—J. R. McKenzie; Public Education—Roy Coupal; Health and Public Welfare—Dr. Carl T. Wallace; Emergency Public Works and Utilities—Geo. S. Winzler; Human Needs and Shelter—Harry Roche; Women's Division—Mrs. C. Morrison; Communications—Mr. J. Nealis.

FERNDALE

Dr. L. R. Codoni, Chairman.
Council Members: V. O. Givins, Law and Order; Chas. Taubman, Human Resources; Geo. Waldner, Public Information; C. M. Turner, Transportation; Dr. M. Krutchkoff, Health and Welfare; Ralph Jacobsen, Agriculture Resources; Michael Reidy, I. K. Parker, Percy Helgestad.
Committee Activity:

V. O. Givins, Law and Order — Assisted by one special police in each district in the city of Ferndale. City divided into 12 districts.

Wm .Connelly, Chairman of Legislative Committee.

George Becker, Fire Chief and Chairman of Fire Protection. 25 insured and trained firemen on duty.

Wm. Vaughn, manager Public Utilities Corp., chairman of Communications committee. Sufficient equipment installed to take care of all needs during an emergency. Telephones: Ferndale 125 and 120.

Clarence Jensen, Chief of Air Raid Wardens. Chris Winkler, assistant, and Jos. S. Shaw, assistant.

Chas. Taubman, chairman of umaHn Resources - - Complete listings are now on file.

Geo. Waldner, chairman of Public Information, and editor of the Ferndale Enterprise.

C. M. Turner, chairman, Transportation. Evacuation plan complete for city and entire valley. Valley divided into districts and evacuation chief for each district named.

Dr. M. Krutchkoff, chairman Health and Welfare, Assistants, Dr. F. G. Worthington and John Lund.

I. K. Parker, chairman water supply and streets. Assistants, James Robarts and Charles Lakin. Detailed reports in files on water supply. Crew of 5 men for emergencies.

M. Reidy, chairman, Mass Feeding. Feeding crews to report to designated station in case of an emergency. Food supplies taken acre of.

Mrs. S. A. Boyd - - member County Committee and Chairman for Ferndale district.

Mrs. Wm. Crane, Lieutenant, Women's Ambulance Defense Corps.

Alert Signals: Three (3) blasts, three times by Golden State Creamery steam whistle. Three signals, three times from old Ferndale Fire Department alarm bell.

All clear - - one blast or one continuous ringing of the bell.

Air Raid or Black Out: Fire Sirens - - fluctuating for two minute period.

All Clear - - One continuous blast of sirens for two minute period.

GARBERVILLE

Dr. E. L. Morse—Chairman.
W. N. Munro—Vice-Chairman.
H. B. Lewis—Chief of Civil Protection.
Eldred Shipley—Fire Chief.
Dr. Fred Herzer—Chief of the Medical Service.
Earl Miller—Chief of Communications.
Harold Dowd—Chief of Transportation.
Miss Constance Clemens—Chief of the Women's Division.
30 Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen.
6 Auxiliary Police.
25 Medical Services.

WARNING SIREN

Air Raid—Fluctuating tone.

All Clear—One long blast.

TRINIDAD

SIGNALS—Same as Eureka

PERSONNEL

M. R. Saunders, Chairman
W. J. Kirkpatrich, Chief Air Raid Warden
Mrs. Ada Small, Chief First Aid.

SCOTIA

E. E. Yoder—Chairman.
Derby Bendorf—Coordinator.
Jack R. Wood—Deputy Coordinator and Chief Air Raid Warden.
M. L. Walker—Chief of Communications.
A. W. Turner—Deputy Chief of Communications.
Dr. R. V. Hauser—Chief of Medical Services.
Harry Marsh—Chief of Evacuation for Medical Services.
H. E. Neville—Chief of Fire Dept.
T. I. Worswick—Asst. Fire Chief.
Claude Hulet—Chief of Road Repair and Demolition Crews.
32 Air Raid Wardens, 10 Auxiliary Firemen, 5 Auxiliary Police, 16 Messengers, 5 Rescue Squads, 42 Medical Services.

CUTTEN

Paul W. Arvidson—Acting Chairman.
Ernest Freeman—Secretary.
18 Air Raid Wardens.

The following list of communities do not have organized Defense Councils, but all have Air Raid Warning Sirens installed and five or more men in each have volunteered to serve as Air Raid Wardens:

ALTON, CARLOTTA, HYDESVILLE, METROPOLITAN, ROHNERVILLE, REDCREST, SKELLY, SHIVELY.

We Too, Face Huge Task

• HARD WORK, long hours and a prayer for an intelligent united America went into this special supplement. Men close to the news; conscious of the problem this nation faces; men eager to gear their talents and time to the machinery of victory bring you this edition.

They know that your Air Raid Warden, more than anyone else, has a vital job to perform in this particular California combat area. He is the only one that is trained and knows every family in his post. Therefore he has been designated to convey imperative information, instructions and orders. Listen to what he tells you—it is for your safety and protection.

We Are Not Afraid

Your air raid warden feels this responsibility. He is giving many hours to training that he may be better prepared to protect and help you. But don't forget that you too have a responsibility.

You must be brave. Understanding breeds courage, dispells fear. In this issue and others to come Your Warden will bring you facts which will strengthen your understanding and crystallize your morale.

You don't have to be a subscriber to get this service, but you do have to be an American to appreciate it.

First Aid Kit May Come In Handy

• You can never tell—so be prepared. Emergency kits should be kept handy in the home and in the car for treating minor injuries. First aid instructions suggest the following for inclusion in the kit: 1-inch and 2-inch gauze, 1-inch and 2-inch gauze compresses, adhesive tape, iodine (2 per cent solution), aromatic spirits of ammonia (inhalant), powdered borie acid, burn ointment, two 36-inch triangular bandages, castor oil or mineral oil (sterile in small tubes to be used in the eyes), tweezers, scissors, safety pins, inelastic tourniquet.

Warden Knows Job

Your warden is instructed in first aid. In cases of serious injury he will take full charge. However these few things are important to remember: Every gas victim is a stretcher case.

Don't try to lift them to their feet. Never attempt to give an unconscious person a drink. Keep injured persons lying down. Protect them from chills. Keep them warm. You keep calm.

Civilian Defense Answer To War Methods

Total war as waged by our enemies is no longer just a physical struggle between armies and navies, but every means possible is used to disrupt a nation's morale and inspire fear in the hearts of all its citizens.

Bombing of defenseless communities - - spreading of fear propaganda - fifth columnist activities - all are designed to disrupt our normal way of living and to cut our productive capacity to the end that our fighting forces will be less effective - - So—

A need for an organization on the home front to offer passive resistance to such attack is apparent and Civilian Defense is the answer to that need.

If war comes to us, property will be destroyed - - many houses may be fired simultaneously in a community - - people will be hurt, and some will be killed. If we are organized to meet such emergency with the least possible loss of life and property - - to take it in stride without panic or confusion, the purpose of the attack will be defeated and is not apt to be repeated. Just as it is necessary to have trained firemen, doctors, nurses, etc., in a community in peace times, with war we need these and other trained personnel to meet the special hazards we may be subjected to; and each householder of necessity must have some training and equipment to protect as best he can his family and home.

Air Raid Wardens Important Cog In Home Protection

To an air raid warden, the duty of protecting life and property is one of grim seriousness. He is not just a man with an arm band. He is a protector who has spent many hours learning and practicing every phase of civilian defense in order that his neighbors will suffer as little as possible.

In his hours of training, the air raid warden has been taught and drilled in first aid, including treatment of gas victims. He may be an insurance salesman in the day time but at night he has given his time to learn how to administer emergency treatment to the injured.

Individuals are the most important link in a great system of civilian and military defense. When the blackout signal sounds citizens are responsible for the protection of their city. The light that is not turned off may be the only signal the enemy needs.

Negligence in not extinguishing lights is almost as serious as if one deliberately signaled the enemy. Lack of knowledge or preparation to fight incendiary bombs or fires may result in fire spreading through a neighborhood or the entire city.

Failure to stop a car during a raid could result in a crash that would delay an Army convoy racing to beat off enemy landing parties or parachutists.

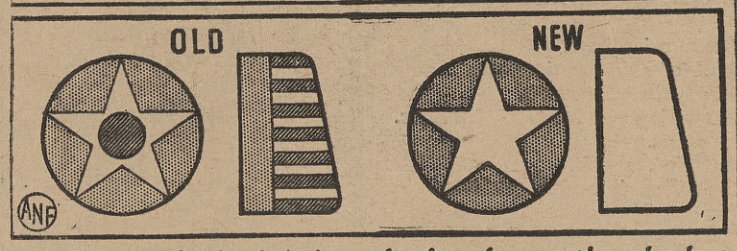
Sand Available To Public

Sand piles, free to the public for use in fighting incendiary bombs, have been located in various parts of the city, in bins constructed by the Eureka street department, which also hauled and placed the sand.

These bins are at the following locations:

Fifth and C.
Myrtle and Fifth triangle.
Myrtle and West.
Harris and L.
Harris and Union.
Wabash and B.
Seventeenth and J.

Warplane Insignia Changed



The red circle wing insignia on American Army warplanes has been ordered changed to a white star in a blue circle to avoid confusion with markings on Japanese fighting planes. In addition, the red and white tail markings have been eliminated. The red circle of the insignia — in use since 1919 — has been dropped, it was said, because Japanese fighting planes are marked with an orange-red circle, and in the Southwest Pacific fighting this sometimes confused the defenders.

PROTECT

YOUR WAR BONDS

In times of excitement, we are all likely to do strange, senseless things. Under conditions as they are today, it is easy to become careless. Important papers may be lost, destroyed.

To all the usual dangers, others may be added. Almost everyone needs safe deposit protection these days. Take care of your United States Defense bonds, tax receipts, military documents, and the like.

It will save you from worry and it may save you from loss if you rent a safe deposit box now.

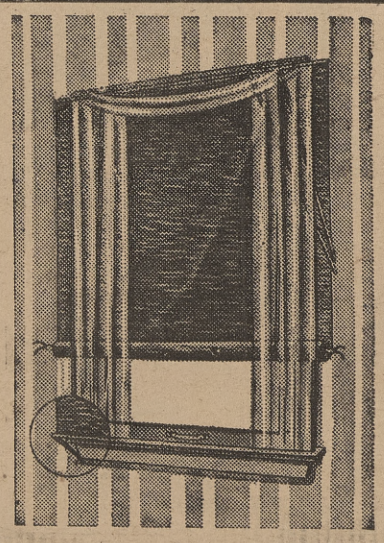
PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

"The Bank of Friendly Personal Service"

THE BANK OF EUREKA

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CORNER THIRD AND E STREETS . . . . EUREKA



Instant BLACKOUT SHADE

BLACKOUT ROOM

PREPARATION MADE EASY

Co-operate With Civilian Defense and Be Prepared!

Shade material is Krinkle Kraft, Sun and Water Proof. Wood slats top and bottom. Equipped with pull cord. Material clings tightly to wall, shutting out all light.

★ BLACKOUT PAPER

Economical and Attractive:

Sizes 36" by 72"	89c
Sizes 36" by 84"	98c
Sizes 48" by 72"	$1.10
Sizes 60" by 72"	1.35

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F. A. MATTHEWS & SON

520 F STREET . . . EUREKA

TELEPHONE 4

Scrap The Enemy With Scrap

Arcata Women

(Continued From Page 6)

and many have completed the advanced course as well. Twelve to 14 women have taken a first aid instructor's course given by Dr. John N. Chain of Eureka, consisting of five 3-hour classes.

WADCA Unit Helps

"The Arcata unit of the WADCA is receiving excellent training and is cooperating with the men's ambulance corps. Mrs. Brousse Brizard is in command and is justly proud of her troopers as they can be depended upon in any emergency. They have had a complete course in first aid and keep up their practice in this continually. They drill each week.

A splendid course in mechanics was given them by Herbert Bunker, and they are now receiving a course in obstetrics under Dr. Burpee Cooper.

"Nutrition classes are being held at the college elementary school under the efficient instruction of Mrs. Ellen Walter with a course in canteen work to follow. As there are only three people in the county qualified to teach this work, Arcata is fortunate in having Mrs. Walter.

"Fine work has been done by the women of the community who meet once a week at Hotel Arcata to sew for the Red Cross. This was previously under the direction of Mrs. Louise Hill, but is being carried on now by Miss Helen Smythe.

"Approximately 175 women have taken their turns at manning the listening post situated on top of one of the college buildings. There is a real need for more volunteers to serve at the post, as so many are going away for the summer.

Many Listening Posts

"In all the outlying communities much work has been done by many in the making of quilts and bandages, Home nursing classes have been held at Janes school and at Bayside. The listening post located at Bayside is manned almost entirely by women, serving six hours at a time.

"In Arcata, many of the women have worked hard to supply the three emergency first aid stations, raising money by food sales or seeking donations. Many newspaper pads have been made for emergency first aid.

"Mrs. Vernon Hunt has been in charge of getting the yarn for knitting and many sweaters, scarfs, helmets, have been made. Mrs. Sadie McCutcheon is giving many hours to the rationing board, and has also done finger printing.

"The women's organized groups have functioned exceptionally well, every one putting aside personal pleasures and duty to give time for the defense work. Now many are attending an educational program for defense two nights a week, a course that includes general organization, learning about all types of bombs and gases. George Monroe, the director, reports a gratifying attendance and great interest.

"In all the lines of defense projects and training about 1000 women of Arcata and vicinity are doing something for the wartime preparedness work".

Blue Lake

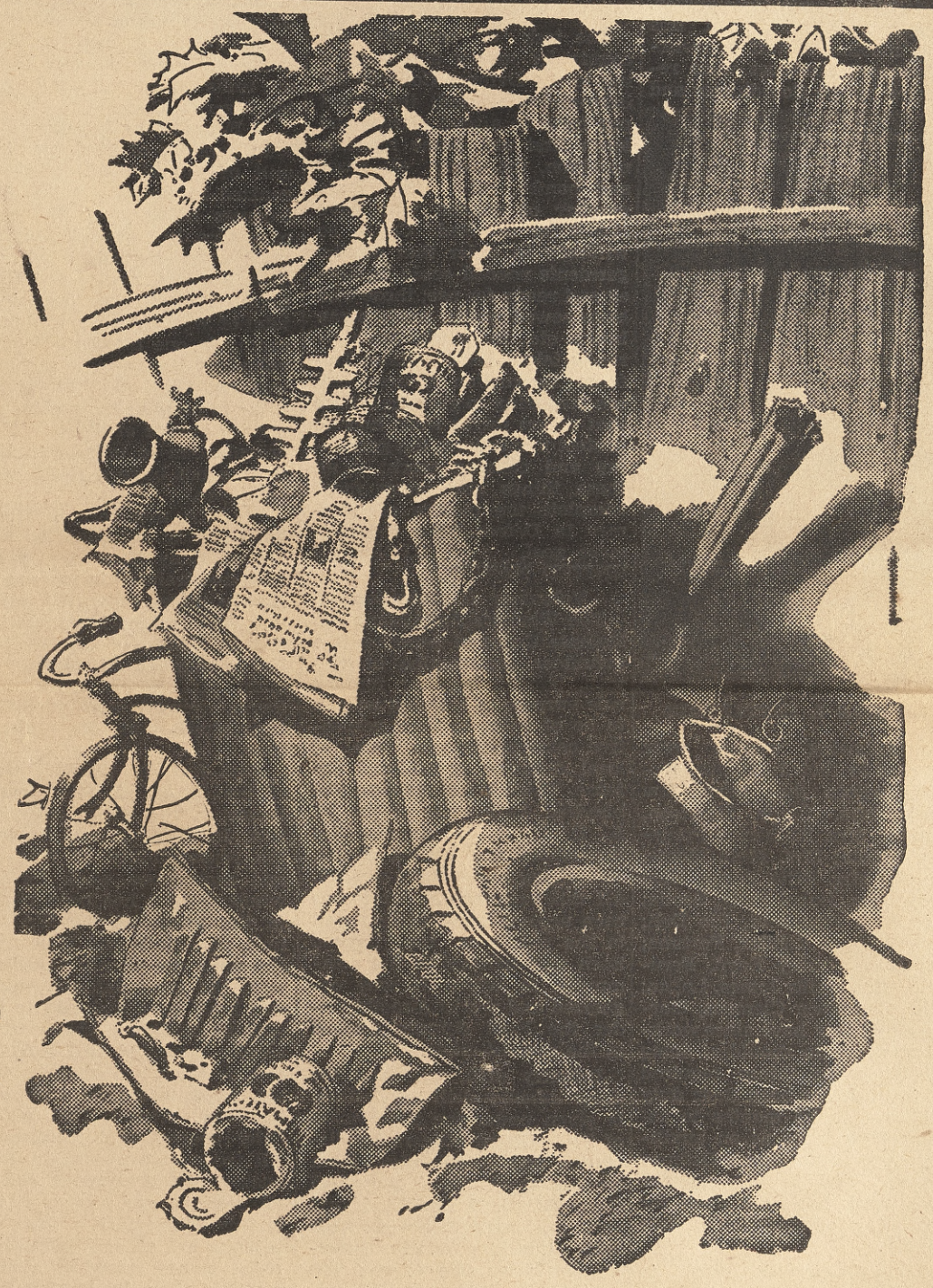
(Continued From Page 6)

Willow Creek; Mrs. R. Briggs, Orleans.

There are over 60 women, helping with the airplane observers' post, 16 on the hospital staff, 48 trained in first aid, and many of them are block wardens. An especially fine piece of work has recently been completed in the survey of housing and cars for evacuation.

Other accomplishments are the registration of civilian population for service during an emergency; the formation of first aid and home nursing classes; setting up of first aid kits; making quilts and surgical dressings, survey of cooking facilities, and obtaining pledges for victory gardens and canning.

The Front Line Is In *your* Back Yard!



You say you want action!

You say, "Why don't we take the offensive?

O. K.—here's your chance!

Now YOU can supply the Action. Now YOU can take the offensive!

Here's how: Appoint yourself to the job and start right out—today—and

BE A WASTE WARDEN!

Dont put it off. As soon as you have read the rest of this . . . do something. Go out in the shed, go to the attic, everywhere where junk is accumulated and rediscover its value for Uncle Sam and Victory!

Don't worry about the details and don't let anybody tell you America doesn't need the stuff you've been burning and wasting. America HAS to have it to win the war! It needs all the scrap and junk we can possibly get together.

Our great production program depends on YOU AND YOU AND YOU!

WHAT TO SAVE

ALL KINDS OF METALS

Such as aluminum pots and pans, brass faucets, old fixtures.
Copper—zinc—tin—lead foils and pewter.
Iron beds, pipe, auto parts, or any kind of iron except galvanized.

RAGS

Old clothes, mattresses, carpets, burlap and sacks.
RUBBER of all description.

HOW TO SAVE

Gather your waste materials and if you have no way to bring them in, phone us for collection.
Rags and metals should be sacked or boxed.
Newspapers and magazines tied in bundles.
Large items may be loose.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF WASTE

Deliver waste materials to 2nd and H St. Eureka.
We sort and prepare them for the market, and without unnecessary delay, they are shipped to mills and refineries in defense work.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR WASTE MATERIALS.
TURN YOUR SCRAP MONEY INTO WAR STAMPS AND BONDS TO SCRAP THE ENEMY.

IMPORTANT

This is a big country. What is necessary and practical in one community varies. If you are not sure about materials to be salvaged do not hesitate to call upon us. Phone 1268 or write for further information.

F. BREEDEN, 2nd & H Sts., EUREKA

WOMEN IN THE WAR

County Women Ready For Action Before Declaration Of War

By GLADYS I. LITTLEFAIR

County Coordinator Women's Defense Council, Humboldt County.

The women of Humboldt county organized in October of last year to aid the defense program. Eager and ready to bear their share of the burden, many of the women were ready long before the declaration of war.

Recognizing the threat of Naziism to their progress and to the progress of their children, women believe they have a primary right to take their place by the side of their men in this world struggle for the right to live under a democratic government. They are the mothers of the men who are fighting all over the world. Therefore, they have earned the right to assist wherever it is possible for them to perform the duties women are capable of performing.

It was with this thought in mind that the women of Humboldt county answered the call of Mrs. Perry Monroe, president of the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs, and at the subsequent meeting elected the County Coordinator, Gladys I. Littlefair. At this same meeting a staff of assistant council members were requested by the Coordinator and

GLADYS I. LITTLEFAIR

the following women were selected by their individual districts within the next few weeks: Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Eureka; Mrs. Katherine Forsythe, Arcata; Mrs. Meta Moore, Arcata; Mrs. Effie Yegge, Blue Lake; Mrs. Isabel Pelly, Scotia; Mrs. Lola Marchetti, Rio Dell; Mrs. William Kahiler, Fortuna; and Mrs. Shirley Boyd, Ferndale, Mrs. Hollis James, Loleta; Miss Constance Clemens, Garberville. They have since worked shoulder to shoulder, doing all the many things required of them. It has been their duty all through the months to assume their place as an auxiliary corps to the Men's Defense Council, and in this manner such work has been done for the better organization of this county.

From Garberville north to the county line, women have been working, sewing, knitting, taking over any task required. At the present time it is estimated there are some 5,000 women in defense work in Humboldt county. All have one thought in mind—to prepare Humboldt county so that there need be no fear in the minds of anyone, and to be so prepared for any emergency that when it comes they will be able to cope with the situation.

The task of covering the county by survey and supplying to the Defense Councils the information needed; the effort put forth to attend classes and learn first aid, home nursing, nutrition, the study of gases and bombs, etc., the large number of women who have sewed for the Red Cross so willingly in order that all the garments needed could be stored and ready for use; those who have sewed quilts, made scrap books, etc., those who have already taken basic civilian Defense Instruction Course and are preparing to give their time that others might learn how to protect themselves; the gardening and canning work; — all these things and many more complete the picture of "Women in Defense" for the ultimate goal, A VICTORIOUS UNITED NATION."

Volunteer Organization

The Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America is a volunteer organization of women, bonded together for the sole purpose of training women to be of value to their respective communities in case of local distaster or national defense. There are more than one hundred forty units of the W. A. D. C. A. in communities throughout the United States, comprising some 40,000 women. All this organization work has been accomplished without cost to the public or tax payers. Each unit belongs to the community in which it was organized and works directly under the local defense council in the present crisis.

Infantry drill, following the army infantry drill regulations, is given under the supervision of State Guard officers for discipline and coordination. Each trooper must take the Red Cross Standard First Aid, and each unit must follow through with intensive study afterwards. These two courses are compulsory. At the present time other courses available are: radio sending and receiving; ambulance and heavier vehicle driving; motor mechanics; map reading and making; semaphoring; air and fire warden duties; intelligence; photography; jiu jitsu; military economics; X-Ray; home nursing; nutrition courses. In some sections there are also cavalry and bicycle units.

Requirements for enlistment are: American citizenship or naturalization papers, the ability to pass a medical examination and the willingness to devote at least two evenings a week for study. Troopers also have the privilege of becoming blood donors.

The national Commander is Lt. Col. John W. Colbert, a retired army officer who served throughout the last world war until retired due to being wounded. He has had wide experience in relief work in Europe, South America and the Orient.

It is the purpose of the organization to serve faithfully and willingly whenever and wherever needed. Troopers in other communities are working on the Fourth Interceptor Command filter boards, and there are units on duty at the Douglas Aircraft Corp.

Founded In January

In January of 1942 the first unit of the WADCA was organized in Eureka, with 100 troopers being given the oath of service. In a short time other units were established in Ferndale, Fortuna, Arcata and Blue Lake. Today the combined total of WADCA workers in the county is one hundred seventy volunteer women who are now working earnestly at many tasks to prepare themselves for service in case of disaster. This organization is unique in that it does not have a single paid employee.

WADCA members in Humboldt county are qualified first aiders. Many have been given intensive training in motor mechanics under registered teachers, while others have specialized in Morse code. They have had a number of classes in gases and in gas mask drill. Semaphoring is also a part of their studies at the present time.

First Aid, the primary work of the Corps, is the major theme of the entire organization. In Ferndale and Fortuna the responsibility of first aid and ambulance work for the whole district has been placed in the hands of the WADCA unit. In Arcata and Blue Lake the units are closely associated with the local defense council and have been assigned to important stations where their service is needed. In Eureka the unit is made up of three first aid posts, complete with ambulances, drivers, first aiders, litter bearers and messengers. All troopers are required to answer the emergency call in all sections and are on call twenty four hours a day.

Units are all self supporting, using money raised by various benefits given by local organizations to purchase medical supplies. Each trooper buys her own uniform.

Officers of the northern California battalion are: Lt. Ruby Knudsen of Blue Lake; Lt. Ruth Brizard of Arcata; Lt. Harriett Crane of Ferndale; Lt. Marcie Reese of Fortuna and Capt. Imogene Quist of Eureka. All officers are directly under the supervision of Gladys I. Littlefair, Battalion Commander (J. G.) and Major John Chain, Area Commander."

Blue Lake

The Women's Division of the Humboldt County Defense Council divided the County into districts. Under this assignment the Blue Lake district, covering the territory north to Orick and inland to Orleans, was allotted to Effie Acorn Yegge. As director of Emergency Hospital in Blue Lake and Medical Officer by appointment, Mrs. Yegge, with the fine cooperation and assistance of the women in her district, has accomplished many things. Listed here are the subchairmen: Ada Kring and Leta Webster of Orick; Ada Small of Trinidad; Dorothea Fisher, Crannell; Eileen Johnson, Fieldbrook; Margaret Webster, Glendale; Minnie Kane, West End; Gifford Anderson, Korbel; Marjorie Neal, Willow Creek; Mrs. R. Briggs, Orleans.

There are over sixty women on the Airplane Observers' Post sixteen on the hospital staff, forty-eight trained in first aid, and many of them act as block wardens. An especially fine piece of work has recently been completed in the survey of housing and call for evacuation. Other accomplishments are the registration of civilian population for service during an emergency; the formation of first aid and home nursing classes; setting up of first aid kits; making of quilts and surgical dressings; survey of cooking facilities, and the obtaining of pledges for victory gardens and canning.

The mountain and inland communities are preparing especially to house and feed those who might leave the coast, so every available room, bed, bedding and cooking facilities have been listed. Willow Creek and Orleans should be especially commended for their gardening and canning project. Six thousand jars of vegetables and fruit have been put up by these hard working women. Other outlying communities are concentrating on first aid and housing.

In Eureka the 800 block captains and 141 area captains are headed by one city captain and four district captains. This group has made a survey of evacuation and of fire fighting equipment and water wells. They do not serve at night or during an air raid alarm. They are of assistance to air raid wardens in gathering and disseminating information. It has been suggested that they have first aid training as soon as possible.

The 15 hospital clerical aides are to report to the hospital to which they are assigned in case of emergency, and fill out the identification tags as the doctors are making their first examinations of casualty cases.

Mass feeding projects have been worked out. Sixty women have now completed the Red Cross nutrition course. Some of them will continue with the Red Cross canteen training course.

Many first aid stations have been equipped by several women's groups. Eighty two blankets have been made to use in the stations, and more are in the making. Assigned to duty at these posts are some of the 475 women who have taken classes in first aid given by Red Cross instructors.

Red Cross sewing and knitting volunteers have made 2,750 articles this year.

A survey is being made of emergency housing for defense medical services that might be required in case of evacuation from other areas.

A corps of women serve in the defense headquarters at the Veterans' building, where files have been set up for all branches aided by the women, and where information is available at all times.

LOLETA

Chairmanship of this district is under Mrs. Hollis James, who has assisted the Council in setting up their Defense Program.

Survey on evacuation has been made by Isabell R. James, assisted by Eleanor Kalher, in charge of mass feeding. Block captains have been chosen and are: Alice Petersen, Anna Crossland, Marie Oakes, Eleanor Kalher, Avilla Patterson, Rose Vetrhus, Cecil Yarger, Florence Hood, Era Jacobsen and Lois Petersen, Mrs. Jessie Herrick, Mary Dickerson and Esther Willsie.

First Aid Supplies

Keep your war emergency chest in ointment for burns, bandages, adhesive tape — cotton—iodine—strong antiseptic.

Your druggist is your best friend in an emergency.

Red Cross Pharmacy

427 F St. Phone 360

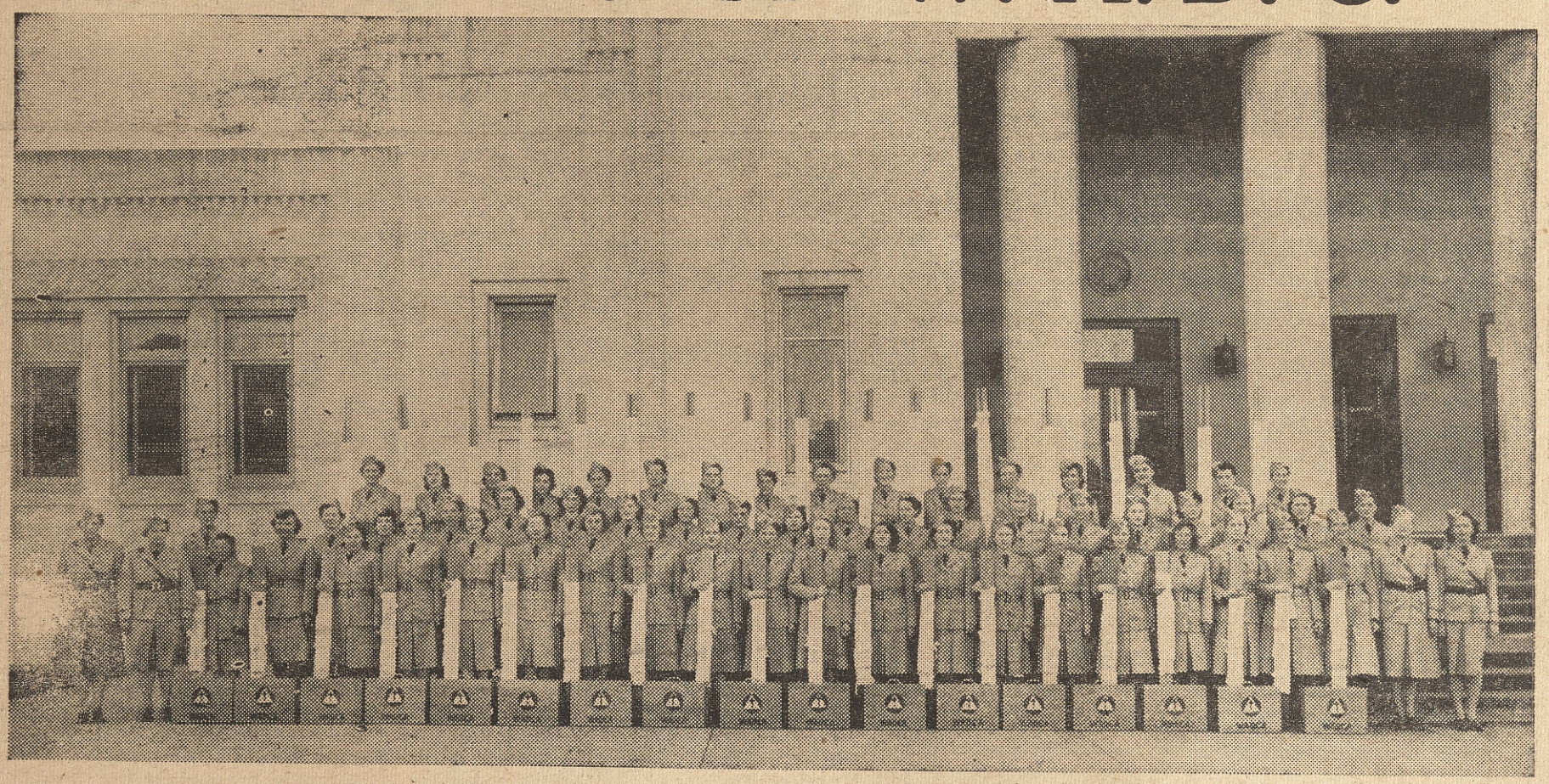
DEFENSE *Begins in the Kitchen*

● Good Food Builds a Strong Nation
● Serve Russ Quality Meats for Good Health

RUSS MARKETS, INC.

CONSERVE BE THRIFTY BUY WAR BONDS

MEMBERS OF W. A. D. C.



Shown here is Eureka company, Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, standing on the steps of their headquarters building, the Veterans' Memorial hall. Trained especially as a first aid unit, the troopers are pictured here with their first aid kits, splints and stretcher bearers.

Although troopers are studying Morse code, semaphoring and motor mechanics, they have been intensively trained in first aid and have three improvised ambulances. After the Victory Rodeo scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Fortuna, they hope to have enough money to buy a rolling trailer ambulance for use if wartime emergency demands the facilities.

Commander Littlefair; Lt. Urban; Captain Imogene Quist; 2nd Lieuts. Jessie Haight, Helen Cunnison, Gladys Whitmore, Wilma Trask, 1st Sgt. Nedra Bowman; Staff Sgt. Aurea Barnard; Sgts. Inez Ford, Agnes Grannis, Margaret Laverty, Thelma Littlefair, Ruth McCabe; Corps., Hildur Barnard, Violet Drawyer, Margaret Gorsuch, Ann Gustafson, Doris Hornbrook, Florence Kilburn, Vera Lamb, Doris Long, Mildred Nelson, Dorothy Pinkerton, Millie Stemach.

Troopers First Class: Agnes Anderson, Rachael Bengston, Hattie Brewer, Rose Boydstun, Rauha Erickson, Crystal Gesler, Rose Giacolini, Ruth Jackson, Darinka Lucich, Emily McKee, Edith Mortensen, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Nielsen, Muriel Nicholson, Lovina Peters, Genevieve Robinson, Orpha Shaw, Zelda Underwood, Phyllis Waldron, Charlotte Ward, Leola Zampatti, Florence Wolf, Ellen Avery, Velma Ayers, Josephine Barnes, Mary Barry, Marilyn Brown, Elinor Cloney, Lenore Cosgrove, Jane Cotter, Josephine Crivelli, Gladys De Haven, Ruby Dewell, Annie Dillon, Adele Dolf.

Troopers: Florence Elkins, Albina Frahman, Jean Fredholm, Mary Geitner, Cloe Johnson, Emma Kenny, Edna Kovacovich, Mamie Lane, Lucretia McKeown, Elinor McMullan, Frances Moschetti, Frances Niekrasz, Jean Oglesby, Helen Olsen, Lucinda Parr, Clara Perrone, Eloise Pinkerton, Jennie Politis, Alice Porter, Rena Povenmire, Ruth Scarlett, Frances Schell, Cora Stokes, Mary Talvola, Gladys Thompson, Virginia Witherow, Dorlene Woodcock, Alice Wright.

WADCA Corps Train Especially To Administer First Aid

The Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America is a volunteer organization of women, bonded together for the purpose of training women to be of value to their respective communities in case of local disaster or national defense.

Gladys I. Littlefair, battalion commander (jg), northern area of California said, "There are more than 140 units of the WADCA in communities throughout the United States, comprising some 40,000 women. All this organization work has been accomplished without cost to the public or taxpapers. Each unit belongs to the community in which it was organized and works directly under the local defense council in the present crisis.

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Special Training

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Sirens' Warning Means Danger

There is no such thing as a preliminary "alert" or "prepare for blackout" signal.

When you hear a full 3-minute blast of stationary sirens on a fluctuating pitch (rising and falling sound), it means that danger from the air is imminent or immediate—possibly a matter of minutes—and blackout!

This warning is used day or night.

The signal is always given by stationary sirens, so do not let sirens on ambulances, fire trucks, police cars or other moving vehicles confuse you.

Radio stations might be required to go off the air prior to an air raid warning so that they will not provide guidance to approaching enemy planes. A radio "blackout" does not necessarily indicate that an air raid warning will follow.

Radio stations will NOT give official warnings of air raids or blackouts.

The "all clear" signal is a two-minute blast on stationary sirens at a steady pitch.

SIGNALS For the City of Eureka

ALERT . . . 3-3-3 THREE BLASTS THREE TIMES ON REGULAR FIRE WHISTLE.

ALL CLEAR SIGNAL . . . . 4 BLASTS ON FIRE WHISTLE.

AIR RAID and BLACKOUT . . . BLOWING OF SIRENS (FLUCTUATING SOUND OF A THREE MINUTE DURATION)

ALL CLEAR SIGNAL . . . STEADY SOUND ON SIRENS OF HALF MINUTE DURATION.

★ NOTE THAT THE FIRE WHISTLE ANNOUNCING ALERT ALSO SIGNALS "ALL CLEAR" WITH FIRE WHISTLE.

PUBLISHED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

BUTTER-NUT BAKERY EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

IF AN AIR RAID COMES!

Fire Bombs Present Great Danger To U. S. Civilians

Incendiary bombs are the ones with which any citizen may have to deal in case of air raids. Used primarily to start fires, not to cause explosion damage, and being small and light in weight, they are usually scattered in great quantities. Filled with powdered magnesium or termite (a mixture of magnesium and some metallic oxide) they ignite when they strike and for approximately one minute burn with a dazzling light and excessive heat, usually sputtering and throwing off burning particles which makes it dangerous to approach them too closely at first. Dropped from great heights these bombs will penetrate a roof and even upper floors of a house.

Equipment for fighting magnesium bomb fires should include a large bucket or other metal container filled with dry sand, a long-handled shovel, a hoe, a flashlight, an axe or hatchet, and a garden hose of sufficient length to reach any part of the premises, with a nozzle adjustable for either spray or steady stream. Better still is a hand pump, hose and nozzle with plenty of auxiliary water containers for use in case pressure in the water main falls.

Method Of Fighting

After the first violent action of the bomb has subsided the fighter should approach it using a table or other portable shield. and using the hose to extinguish any fires started by the bomb.

In no event should a direct stream of water be played upon the bomb while it is burning lest it cause it to explode and scatter burning material. A fine spray played upon it however, will help subdue it.

When the burning begins to subside and the adjacent fires are under control the bomb may be treated with the dry sand. All but about four inches of the sand should be dumped out of the container in a pile as near the bomb as possible.

From this pile sprinkle sand on the bomb until it is covered and the fire is partially smothered. Then with the shovel and hoe scoop bomb, sand and all on what is left of the pile and shovel the whole into the container.

After extinguishing any remaining fires, hook the handle of the hoe or shovel through the handle of the bucket or container and carry it outside.

Follow These rules

Here are the seven principal rules to remember:

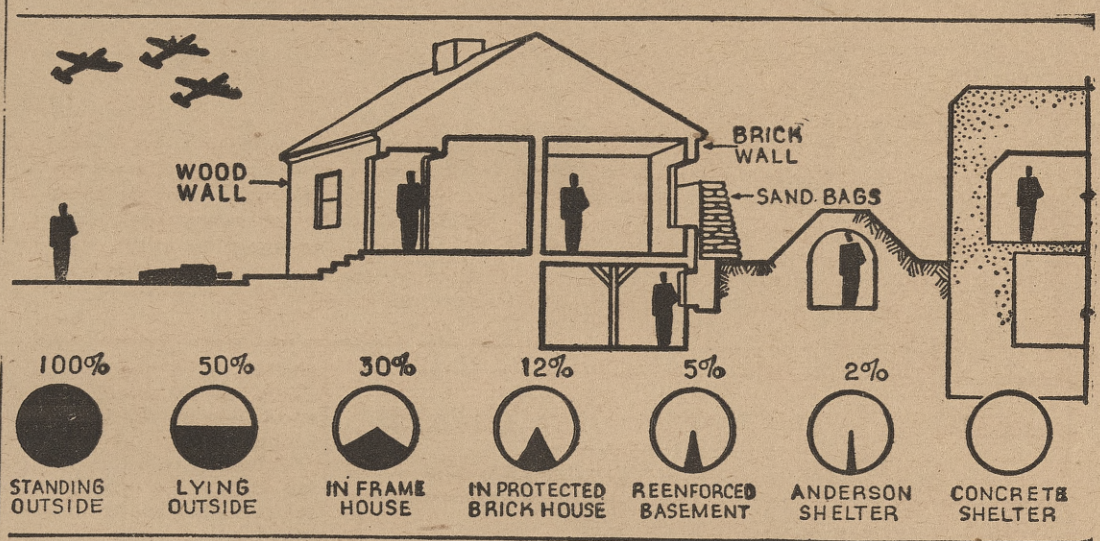
1. Never approach a burning magnesium bomb within 50 feet during the first 60 seconds after ignition.
2. Never apply a solid stream of water from a nozzle directly on the bomb. This may cause an explosion and scatter molten metal.
3. Never allow the fire to get out of control. It is sometimes advisable to neglect to extinguish the bomb to prevent the spread of fire through the premises.
4. Never expose yourself more than necessary while extinguishing the fire. Protect yourself with some kind of a shield.
5. Be sure a supply of water is available at all times.
6. Always see that an avenue of escape is available.
7. Above all, remember to keep calm. The saving of property does not justify the loss of life.

DO'S

When you hear the air raid warning remember these essential "Do's". Upon them may depend not only the safety of your own life but the lives of others. So remember DO:

1. Keep calm and cool.
2. Stay home.
3. Put out the lights.
4. Lie down.
5. Avoid windows.
6. Obey the air raid warden.

Your Guide To Air Raid Safety



If the bombs start dropping, you're a hundred per cent safer in a concrete shelter than when standing outside, exposed to flying fragments, according to experts.

This conclusion, illustrated in the above chart, was reached after study of British casualty records. The chart was prepared by Erling F. Iverson, instructor in air raid precautions at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., from material obtained in England.

The shaded portions of the circles indicate the degree of danger under various conditions. The Anderson shelter, common in England, is protected by heavy gauge corrugated sheet steel, covered witl two and a half feet of earth. Tests have shown that such a shelter will withstand shrapnel and bomb fragments from hits as close as 30 feet.

Air raid precautions experts point out that the percentages shown in the chart are general, and do not take into consideration the possibility of direct hits.

Entire County Covered By Adequate Emergency Medical Service

By. DR. JOHN N. CHAIN
Chief of the Humboldt County Emergency Defense Medical Service

The county defense service is divided into local groups and each group is under a local defense council. All the activities of the different localities are so planned that they mesh into one complete service for the county.

The medical work is one of the units of the medical service. It has been planned that the medical services in each locality will be of the simple type to accommodate itself to the need of the community yet being unified in organization so that the entireity of the work is brought up to the county level whereby the county can hit into the area and the areas into districts and the districts into the state, thus one sees that the local medical plan is only one unit of a state level plan.

In Humboldt county the areas and their medical directors are: Blue Lake, Mrs. Effie Yegge; Arcata, Dr. George Purlenky; Eureka, Dr. Carl T. Wallace; Fortuna, Dr. Krammer; Ferndale, Dr. L. Codini; Scotia, Dr. Rupert Hauser; Garberville, Dr. Fred E. Herzer.

In this area there are only five organized hospitals, one at Arcata, three in Eureka, one in Scotia, and the government hospital at Hoopa.

Services Provided

Emergency hospitals are provided at Blue Lake, Fortuna, Ferndale, Miranda and Garberville. All other small localities throughout the county have well established and personelled first aid stations and ambulance service. Everyone of these localities have given the finest cooperation and have been generous with their time and substance. Earnest in their effort to have their area reach to a county level.

The finest lesson that has come out of London in its disasters has been the generation of mutual neighborly assistance. Humboldt can be very much complimented on the same spirit being shown here. When emergency arises we are ready to meet it with trained competent workers in almost every locality.

Night Travel Near Ocean Governed By County, City Dim-Out Laws

Humboldt county has a dim-out ordinance which requires driving with parking lights only in any area where lights can be seen from the sea.

Enforcement of this ordinance is in the hands of state highway patrolmen as well as the sheriff and his deputies. An interpretation of parts of this ordinance was given recently by Captain Ed Huffman and Sergeant Albert Nichols of the highway patrol.

"Drivers of vehicles after leaving the city limits of Eureka going south will use their regular driving lights until they reach the top of Table Bluff hill.

"From there they will run on parking lights only until they reach a point 100 yards beyond the underpass south of Loleta.

"This area is restricted to parking lights only, in both directions. On the Redwood highway this is the only area affected south of Eureka.

"North of Eureka, there is no dim-out on the Redwood highway until cars reach the north end of the new airport at Dow's Prairie".

15 Mile Speed

From there northward parking lights only must be used whenever the car is in sight of the ocean. Speed limits in the dim-out areas is not more than 15 miles per hour at night, as a safety precaution.

Penalties for violation of the county ordinance are a fine of not more than $500 or six months in the county jail, or both.

Eureka has its separate city dim-out ordinance. It provides that all cars anywhere in the city limits shall drive at all times at night with nothing more than parking lights, and at a speed of not more than 15 miles per hour at night anywhere within the city.

Both ordinances were requested by the military authorities and embody regulations as laid down by them. Upon their enforcement depends whether martial law shall be established here.

Both ordinances apply from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.

DONT'S

Among the things not to do in an air raid are these essential "Dont's". Only through intelligent cooperation can we defend our city. Therefore, remember it is important that you DON'T:

1. Believe wild rumors.
2. Start disorder or panic.
3. Leave lights on.
4. Telephone.
5. Crowd in public places.
6. Obstruct traffic.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE! *Act Now!*

War Damage Insurance, written by insurance companies and backed by the Government, is now available. It covers LOSS BY ACTS OF WAR, which has always been excluded from fire, explosion, and similar policies.

No one should hesitate with rates so low: 10c per $100.00 per year on dwellings of not over five families, furnishings and farm buildings.

Rates on stores, factories, and other property, vary from 5c to 30c, depending on type of building and amounts of insurance carried which must not be less than 50 per cent of the value of such property. Rate on vehicles and other "floating" property is 25c and must be insured 100 per cent of value.

To insure against delay in getting proper protection on time, write or see me before July 1st, when the free Government protection is scheduled to cease.

GEORGE A. PETERSEN

424 FIFTH STREET . . . EUREKA **TELEPHONE 3340**

Democracy Means Good Government

Every American Citizen Is Urged To Exercise The Right To Vote By Ballot.

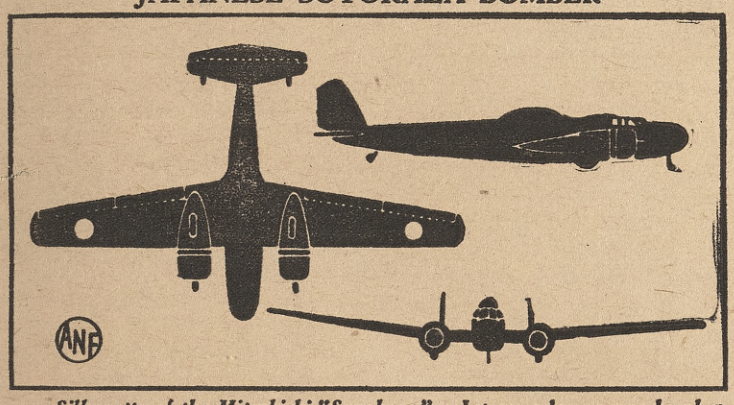
Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, President, California Federation of Women's Clubs, declared in a statement issued today.

Mrs. Thayer said:

"What do you know about the qualifications of the office of the candidates whose names are on the ballot? Are they men or women of character? Of sound judgment, and sane thinking? Will they put the good of their community above personal interests. It is the duty of every man and woman to assume extra responsibility in these times, to assist in every way possible toward building up the registration of voters and toward getting out a truly representative vote in the August elections."

Know the Enemy's Planes

JAPANESE SOYOKAZA BOMBER



Silhouette of the Mitsubishi "Soyokaza," a Japanese long-range bomber which carries a crew of four, is shown above as the twelfth in the series prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. It is powered by two 900-horsepower radial aircooled engines and has a cruising speed of about 162 miles per hour. It can be identified as a mid-wing monoplane with almost straight leading edges and trailing edges swept forward; by the long, thin fuselage with turret on top, and tapered tailplane with twin fins and rudder.

Fortuna Women, Ready For Wartime Emergency, Aid Many Projects

The Veterans Memorial building in Fortuna has set aside one room to house bedding collected by the women to be used in case of an emergency. Enough bedding for a complete change, is wrapped in individual packages and tied.

The following amounts have been so wrapped; 39 blankets, 95 pillow cases, 53 sheets, 27 pillows, enough for 25 beds.

Some 600 consumer pledges have been signed by housewives, and mailed direct to headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A house-to-house canvass has been made, having human resource blanks filled out, these are all indexed and filed at defense headquarters. At the same time, a survey was made on evacuation needs, listing all who would need transportation, also care of invalids.

Mrs. Robert Damon, nutrition chairman, has done much work in checking local stores, ascertaining certain information required by the government covering supplies of fresh vegetables and staple goods.

Under the direction of Mrs. Peter Wotherspoon, 60 Humboldt paper mattress pads have been made by a corps of women, and are neatly rolled and stored in the emergency hospital at the building. Also under their leadership, bandages have been rolled ready to use.

The local branch of Humboldt chapter, American Red Cross, meets every Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Howard Barnes, chairman for sewing and knitting, many garments having been turned in; also bandages for the local WADCA platoon have been made, and also some 200 trianglular bandages made for the same organization.

Volunteer workers are serving daily at the office of the local rationing board, in the distribution of sugar certificates.

In the Rio Dell and Scotia sections, women are devoting many long hours to sewing for the Red Cross projects, also to securing information needed on surveys, etc. They have rolled many bandages and assisted in furnishing first aid rooms.

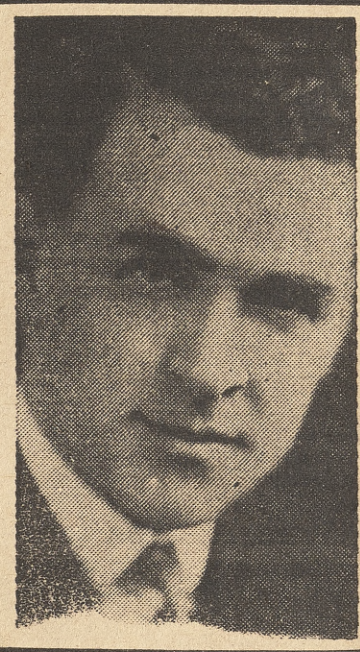
SPECIAL FIRE WARDENS

Special fire wardens have been appointed by Mayor Simmonds and approved by the council as follows: L. Koenig, Carl Berg, Herbert W. Hamilton, Edward S. Selvage, Herbert Quaintance and Clarence H. Churchwell.

It is only the privilege of a democracy to have the right to vote — To choose our own governing forces.

Harry W. FALK

SUPERIOR JUDGE



VIRGINIA WITHEROW

Candidate For County Treasurer

WALTER J. CRANE

Candidate For Re-Election As Humboldt County RECORDER

W. L. (Lloyd) WALLACE

CORONER And Public Administrator

Candidate For Re-election For 1942

GEORGE ELRID HOGAN

(INCUMBENT)

Candidate For County Superintendent of Schools

EMMETT A. FRIEND

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

Eureka Township

GEORGE C. DOLF

Candidate For Election As COUNTY ASSESSOR

A. A. ROSS

(Incumbent)

Candidate For Re-Election As

SHERIFF

Humboldt County

W. T. "TOSS" Woodcock

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

BLIZZARDS DON'T STOP 'EM

Electric Power Must Go Through to War Plants

IN A HOWLING SIERRA STORM a crew of P. G. and E. linemen, mounted on skis, fight their way through deep snow to repair a broken transmission line, doing their part in the Nation's war effort. Or, in the flooded lowlands, men struggle in mud and water to restore service after a pole has been carried away. ❧Fair weather or foul, their job is to maintain in operating condition the 40,000 miles of our transmission and distribution system. It's a job that calls for strong backs and strong hearts. ❧Over those wires, night and day, Electric Power must be carried to shipyards; to munition plants and factories; to military camps and airfields; to the homes of nearly a thousand communities. ❧It is the linemen, too, who work at top speed to build the extensions which make Electricity available, as needed, to new plants of the war industries. ❧Give a thought and a cheer to the skilled utility workers who every day brave the hazards of their calling that the war motors may be kept turning and the lights of our factories shining.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST FOR VICTORY

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY AND OFTEN!